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THIRTY DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

#### Banks.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA AND CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE :-- LONDON. RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT · ACCOUNT at the Rate of a per cent. per annum on the Daily Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months... 4 per cent.

T. E. SANSOM, pro, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 1st Auvust, 1805.

TTONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPURATION. 

RESERVE FUND ...... \$ 5,500,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TORS...\$10,000,000 COURT OF DIRECTORS: J. KRAMER, Esq.—Chairman.

Hon. A. MACONACHIE. - Deputy Chairman. Hon. J. J. Bell-Irving, J.S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. G. B. Dodwell, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. M. D. Ezekiel, Esq. N. A. Siebs, Esq. R. M. Gray, Esq CHIEF MANAGER:

Hongkong-T. JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER! Shanghal—H. M. BEVIS, Esq. LONDON BANKERS—LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED On Current Account at the rate of 2 per Cent,

per Annum on the daily balance, INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS: For 3 months, 22 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months, 33 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 mouths, 4 per Cent, per Annum. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 10th August, 1805. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER | psyable at any of its Agencies. CENT, per annum Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK to be placed on FIXED

DEPOSIT at a PER CENT, per annum.

BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON." Hongkong, 1st August, 1805.

For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG. Court of Directors:-

ChowTungShang,Esq. Kwan Ho! Chuen,Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. H. Stolterioht, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq.

Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR. Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent.

Hongkong, 23rd October, 1893. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL ......£1,500,000 SURSCRIBED ......£1,195,000 PAID-UP ...... \$68,500 BANKERS:

LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance. ON NEW FIXED DEPOSITS :--

For 12 Months..... per cent. ·····3 🛊 🙀 DEPOSITS RENEWED ON OLD TERMS. JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, and August, 1895.

### Intimations.

NOTICE.

URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony, my Business will be in charge of Mr. J. Y. V. VERNON, who holds my Power of Attorney. ERICH GEORG,

Share Broker. Hongkong, 29th August, 1865.

NOTICE, BRITISH SUBJECTS wishing to

BRANCH of the

NAVY LEAGUE are invited to communicate with the Undersigned at his Office No. 15, Queen's Road. E. W. MITCHELL,

Hon, Secretary, pro. tens. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1895.

THE PHARMACY.

SPRAY PRODUCERS, CUT GLASS BOTTLES.

SELTZOGENES, MANICURE REQUISITES, PINAUD'S PERFUMERY and TOILET WATERS. TONIC KOLA WINE,

GOLDEN MALTEX. Farina's Eau de Cologne. Sole Agents for "TANSAN," the popular Table-Water which contains 8 per cent; most

fron carbonate than that from any other Chalybeate Spring. FLETCHER & Co., CARMICHAEL & Co., Ld.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1895.

TOUSE-OWNERS, TRUSTERS, MORT-GAGEFS and Others Interested in HOUSE PROPERTY are informed that THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

Insurances.

TYPHOON INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

are prepared to accept Risks against LOSS or DAMAGE by TYPHOONS at Moderate Rates. For Particulars, apply to WM. MACBEAN, LOCAL MANAGER, Hongkong Branch,

Connaught House, Queen's Road Central Hongkong, 1st July, 1804.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above Company are prepared to accept First

Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED .....\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS At CURRENT RATES ON GOODS, vc. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies, CHAU TSEUNG FAT.

Socretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. OUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Honokana, wish Way, sport

GENERAL NOTICE. THE CHAI ON MARINE INSURANCE to Order.

COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ......\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. occ. Policies granted to all Parts of the World

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE No. 42, BONHAM STRAND WEST: Hongkong, 22nd August, 1805. **11134** 

CHAN HEWAN

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAL INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 \$833,333-33- KELLY & WALSH, LD. RESERVE FUND ...... \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. Lo Yeur Moon, Esq. LOU TSO SHUN, Esq.

MANAGER.—HO AMEI. MARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

World. HEAD OFFICE, 8 & Q. PRAYA WEST.

Hongkong 17th December, 1885. NOTICE. THE PO ON MARINE INSURANCE AND

GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED. CAPITAL :- EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND

DOLLARS (\$800,000).

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Chu Sip Chuen, Esq., of Messrs. Chu Kwong

Un Ol U, Fsq., of Messrs. Kung Yuen. Lau Cheuk Hin, Esq., of Messrs. Kung Yuen. Chi Shad Chi, Esq., of Messrs. Chi Yau Lan. Chi Cheuk Kwan, Esq., of Messrs. Hang Kee

Lo Shen U. Esq., of Mesers, Quan Hing Loong. Chu Sui Man, Esq., of Messrs. Chu Foo Lan. Chi Keang Wan, Esq, of Messrs. Tung Chan

THIS Company having been duly Incor-porated will accept RISKS from the 13th instant, at Current Rates, Head Office :- No. 188, Wing Lon Street. ÜN LAI CHUEN.

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th August, 1804. [1064

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that at a MEET-

TA THE OLIVE DIKECLORS OF THE Company held at the Company's Office, Conusught House, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, become MEMBERS of the HONGRONG | Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the and August, 1895 # FINAL CALL of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER SHARE was made upon All Members holding Ordinary Shares of the Company, and that the same will be PAYABLE to the SECRETARY at the Office of the Company aforesaid. of to Messis. Syme & Co., the Company's Agents at Singapore, on or before TUESDAY, [1136 the 3rd September, 1895.

And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Clause 24 of the Company's Articles of Association, if the Sum Payable in respect of any Call be not PAID on or before the said and September, 1891, the Holder for the time being of the Share in respect of which the Call shall have been made shall Pay Interest for the same, at the rate of TEM DOLLARS per Centum per Annum, from the said 3rd September, 1895, to the time of the sciust Payment.

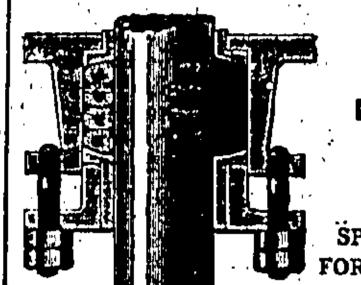
SHAREHOLDERS are requested to note that SCRIP must be sent in when Paying Calls, in order that such Payments may be endorsed

By Order of the Directors. James B. Duncan, Secretary.

### Intimations.

# AGENCY, LIMITED

28, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.



DAGGER PACKING



ASBESTOS PACKINGS of every description. ASBESTOS SHEETS, MILLBOARDS, CANVAS, &c. ASBESTOS COMPOSITION for COVERING BOILERS and STEAM PIPES CANVAS CORE PACKING (Tock Form). SPECIAL ENGINE and CYLINDER OILS ASBESTOLINE, the most economical infeicant ALL GOODS BEARING TRADE MARK GUARANTEED. Hongkong, 25th February, 1595.

OR SQUARE.

## MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

THIS EVENING (SATURDAY), 31st August,

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. BARROW and OFFICERS, the BAND of the HONGKONG REGIMENT will play during DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the Hotel.

THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

Is Served in the Grand Dining Room at 8.00 p.m.

Arrangements can be made for Dinner Parties in Private Rooms. Tables or Seats can be reserved for the Table d'Hote, and Wines iced

Hongkong, 31st August, 1895.

MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

## FOR SALE.

## G. H. MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE.

In cases of 2 doz. pints .....\$35 per case. 

SHEWAN & Con

Hongkong, rath May, 1804.

# NEW NOVELS & CHEAP EDITION.

A Man of Mark, by Anthony Hope, The God in the Car, by Anthony Hope. Bog-myitle and Peat, by S. R. Crockett. Round the Red Lamp, by Conan Doyle. Barabbas : Marie Corelli : cheap edition. The Lilac Sunbonnet, by Crockett.

The Stickit Minister, by Crockett. The Maid of Sker, by R. D. Blackmore. Mona Maclean Medical Student, by Travers. Island of Fantasy, by Fergus Hume. Works by Q: chesp editions. Robert Louis Stevenson's Works; chesp edition. A Tug-of-War, by Author,of Molly Bawn,

TRANSITION, BY AUTHOR OF A SUPER- VAIN FORTUNE, BY AUTHOR OF RETHER PLUOUS WOMAN. Reata; What's in a Name, by E. D. Gerard. A River Robinson Crusoe, by F. Bingham, The Ladies Juggernaut, by A. C. Gunter. An Apostic of Freedom: Tale of the Anarchists. By order of the Brotherhood : Le Volent. The Martyred Fool, by D. Christle Murray. The Prisoner of 2 ends : Anthony Hope. New French Novels by popular Authors. Li Hung-chang, by Professor Douglas. The Story of Christine Rochefort.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. Hongkong, 30th August, 1805.





MANUFACTURED FROM TREBLE DISTILLED WATER.

with all Wines and Spirits and does not discolor or alter their flavor as is so often the case with other Mineral Waters containing Iron, &c.

SOLE AGENTS :-

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co. 18, QUEEN'S ROAD. Monghong, 1912 August, 1801.

## Shipping.

STEAMERS.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

> "R SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. Company's Steamship

" CHFLYDRA."

Captain R. Cass, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 3rd September, at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. iongkone, 27th August, 1895. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL. THE Steamship

".WANUH Captain Benson, will be despatched on TUES. DAY, the and September. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

"Hongkong, 30th August, 1805. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.)

STEAM 'FOR SINGAPORE AND BOMBAY. Having contexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES and LEGHORN,

and GENOA: VENICE and TRIESTE, all MEDITERRA-NEAN. ADRIATIC. LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up t

CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. BARCELONA, VALENZA, ALICANTE,

ALMERIA and MALAGA.

THE Steamship "LETIMBRO," Captain Di Marco, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 4th September, at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in

VICTORIA DOCK For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA TION COMPANY. (UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN

Hongkong, 10th August, 1805,

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME,

AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS, also to NATAL; EAST LONDON, PORT ELIZABETH and CAPE TOWN.)

THE Company's Steamship

"GISELA." Captain A. Mitis, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 5th September. Cargo will not be received on board after P.M. prior to date of salling.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

SANDER & Co., Hongkong, 20th August, 1805. "GIBB" LINE OF CHINA AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMERS.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TASHANIA, &c.) THE Steamship

Captain Scotland, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 7th September, at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 30th August, 1895.

" MOGUL"

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"DIOMED," Captain Bartlett, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 10th September. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield & Swire. Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1895. THE CHINA MITTURE STERM NXVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED, FOR LONDON, VIA PORTS OF CALL

THE Company's Steamship "OOLONG," R. Couradi, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 20th September, instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Hongkong, 20th August, 1805. FOR NEW YORK, WA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship "ANNANDALE." Captain Miles, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. Rate of Freight for Maiting 25/- per ton of 40 cubic feet.

For Freight, apply to Hongisong, 10th July, 1894.

## Shipping.

STEAMERS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Company's Steamship "NESTOR." Captain Asquitt, will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 3rd September. Rate of Freight on Matting and General Cargo

25/- per ton of 40 cubic feet. For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 30th August, 1864. FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. THE Steamship

Captain Osborns, will be despetched for the above Posts to WEDNESDAY, the 4th Sept. For Freight or Passage, apply to, DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

Hongkong, 28th August, 1805. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, HAMBURG AND

ANTWERP. THE Steamship

"CARMARTHENSHIRE." Captain Sincock, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the sand September. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, cand August, 1805.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Ship "P. N. BLANCHARD." Blanchard, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1895. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

"GEO. S. HOMER." Hemeon, Master, having arrived To-day, is now loading here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD. KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 31st July, 1895. FOR NEW YORK.

"ADAM W. SPIES," Field, Master, will load here for the above Peet, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 10th August, 1895. FOR BALTIMORE.

THE 3/3 A.I.I. American Bark "FRED. P. LITCHFIELD," C: B. Chadbourn, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 3rd August, 1895. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 100 A. I. British Ship "LYNDHURST," Martin, Master, will load bere for the above Port, and will have quick despatch, For Freight, spply to

Hongkong, 20th May, 1805. Consignees

SHEWAN & Co.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "OLDENBURG." THE above named Steamer having arrived.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Option.

Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godewa Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will go on to Shangkal entena notice to the contrary be given before THIS

AFTERNOON, at 4 P.M.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chaled and damaged Goods are be left in the Godowns where they will be

examined on WEDNESDAY, the 4th Sep at 5 P.M. All Claims must reach me before the 63 September, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance kas been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

MELCHERS & Ca, Hongkoog, 20th August, 1805, INDO-CHINA STRAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA. PENANG AND SINGAPORE

HE Company's Steamship "CHELYDRA

having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, will be delivered from slongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M. for the 28th instact, will be landed at Consignees risk and expense the Godowne at East Point, No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,



#### Todan's Advertisements.

CHINA MERCHANTS' STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S DEBENTURE LOAN OF 1886.

18TH AND FINAL DRAWING.

INTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS of this LOAN will be PAYABLE at the OFFICES of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after the and day of September, 1805. Lists of Drawn Bonds can be obtained on

application to the Undersigned. For the Hongrond & Shanghai Banking

CORPORATION. Agents issuing the Loan,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st August, 1895.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 373.

The Closed Houses and Insanitary Dwellings Ordinance, No. 15 of 1894.

COCKLOFTS AND CUBICLES. TO remission will be granted under the Provisions of sub-section 1 of section 7 of Ordinance 15 of 1804 for the erection or continuance of MEZZANINE FLOORS, STORIES of COCKLOFTS in ROOMS PARTITIONED or divided off into separate compartments unless the following conditions

are complied with :-(a) The Premises are constructed and maintained in a satisfactory sanitary

(b) Such Messanine Floor, Storey or Cockloft is situated on the Top or Ground Floor of Premises

(c) In the case of Top Floors such Merranine Floor, Storey or Cockloft does extend over more than one-half of the floor area of the room, and has a clear space above it of not less than eight fest and balow it of not less than nine feet measured vertically. When the roof has no celling or tie the measurement shall be made from the level of the floor up to half the vertical height of the rafters over such Mezzanine Floor, Storey or

(d) In the case of Mezzanine Floors, Stories or Cocklests on Ground Floors that do not comply with the conditions specified in the preceding paragraph, no permission will be granted for their continuance except for Storage purposes only, and provided that the space so encroached on by such Mezzanine Floor, Storey or Cockieft shall not be included in the calculation of the cubic capacity of the room available for habitation.

2. It should be noted that, under the Provislops of sub-section 2 of section 8 and Bye-law 7 under section 13 of this Ordinance, the partition walls of every separate compartment must not be of a great height than 8 feet, and must cave a space between the top of the partitions and the ceiling or underside of the joists of not less than A feet, and that such space must not be closed except with wire netting, iron bars, lattice work, or carved wood work arranged in such a way as to leave at least two-thirds of such space open and as far as practicable evenly distributed.

By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 30th August, 1805.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 376. FOR SALE.

THE Steam Launch CHARLES MAY. built of Teak-wood in 1880, by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Limited. Length over all 71.5 feet, Breadth 11.7 feet

Depth 66 feet. Engines - Compound-surface-condensing, Cylinders 10" and 18" × 12" stroke. Speed of

New steel boiler, W.P. 110 lbs., and extensive overhaul to engines and hull, &c., by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Limited,

In January 1804. May be inspected on application to the Inspector of Water Police, Telm Sha Tsul. Tenders will be received at this Office until

NOOM of TUESDAY, the 24th proxime,

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 31st August, 1805.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned is prepared to Purchase n entire HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE New or Second-hand, in any quantity. JUAN ABRAHAM c/o VILLA, LOPEZ & Co.,

22, Stanley Street. Hongkong, 31st August, 1893.

FOR SHANGHAI. THE Steamship

"NANYANG," above Port on TUESDAY, the 3rd September, at 4 P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIRMSBEN & Co. Hongkoug, 31st August, 1895. 11176

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steemship

"Glenearn." Captain Marray, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the and September, at 4 P.M., instead of as previously advertised,

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, zist August, 1895. "GLEN" LINE OF STRAM PACKETS.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"GLENAVON." Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 7th September, at 4 7.M., instead of an previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 31st August, 1895.

To-day's Advertisements.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. THE Company's Steamship

"NAMOA. Captain Reach, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 3rd September, at Daylight, and not as previously totified. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkone, 31st August, 1805.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT).

THE Steamship

Captain Mears, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the and September, at 5 P.M. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for transhipment at MANILA for BAR-CELONA. CADIZ, SANTANDER and other SPANISH PORTS.

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First Class Saloon is situated amidship; and the Vessel is fitted throughout with. Riectric Light. For Freight or Passage, apply to

VILLA, LOPEZ & Co., Hongkong, 31st August, 1805. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT). THE Steamship

" Sungkiang," Captain C. B. N. Dodd, will be despaiched on TUESDAY, the 3rd September, at 4 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 31st August, 1805.

BROWN, JONES & CO. DEALERS IN ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE AND

HONGKONG GRANITE CEMETERY MEMORIALS. LETTERS CUT AND VILLED WITH IMPERISHABLE LEAD CEMENT.

### Intimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK COMPANY, LIMITED. VICTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGKONG.

AERATED WATERS.

CIMPLE AERATED WATER.

CODA WATER.

MINGER ALE.

CARSAPARILLA. D ASPBERRYADE, AC

EMONADE.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co.'s WATERS AT made under the constant supervision of a duly qualified English Chemist and will bear compa-

'[1173' rison with the best English Manufactures. other Large Consumers.

Any complaints should be addressed to the Manager. Hongkong, and May, 1905.

A, S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER

SEEDS.

SEASON 1895-96.

Our First Supplies of these best Quality Seeds have strived, and Orders will be executed in the sequence in which they are received as long as the supply lasts.

SEED LISTS

HINTS FOR GARDENING have been issued and can be obtained application.

Our Seeds are all tested before being put up in LONDON.

They are packed under our own Supervision, protection in transit.

from damp, and kept in a dry place for repestsowings.

CLAY'S FERTILIZEB.

use in the Garden generally.

and assists the process of assimilation, thereby alding the Plants to attain to their full size. vigour and beauty.

Bold in Tine containing to lbs. each. ....\$1.75. 28 ibs. ,, .....\$4.50. Directions for us; are given on the Label.

> RANSONE'S "NEW PARIS" LAWN MOWERS

The Best and Chespest Machines in the Market. For Sale at Manufacturers' Prices.

WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. REPAREMENT A.D. 1541, Honghous, 12th August, 1891.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

It is requested that all communications relating to Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., be addressed to the "Manager, Hongdong Tolegraph" and not to the Editor.

Letters on Editorial matters to be sent to." The Editor" and not to individual members of the staff. Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the written, not secessarily for publication ; but as evidence of good faith,

Whilst the columns of the Honghong Thicgraph will always be open for the fair discussion by correspondents of all questions affecting public interests, it must be distinctly understood that the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for pinions thus expressed.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1895.

THE ALIEN QUESTION. was protectionist and exclusive in all things. | about \$10, of which \$2.50 will be remitted British ships must be owned, officered and to London, and 87.50 be retained in the

In the early part of this century England manned by British subjects. Only British coffers of the League here. ships could trade to British colonies. Allens had no rights other than the right to protection of life and property and the protection of the law. They could not be members of any guild or corporation or frise work at certain trades, as only freemen could be tradesmen and none could be freemen but the sons and apprentices of freemen. Free Trade has changed al that and almost the 'only restriction now existing of all those mentioned or suggested is the regulation the violation of which is so frequently winked at—that British ships must have British owners. The rule now is to buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, and so f r as the law is concerned a man may employ in his ships. In his office, in his workshops, and factories, any man he likes irrespective of his -nationality, and at whatever wages he can get him to serve for. Every man can carry on his own business in his own way and with what hands he pleases Therefore no Englishman has any right to employment in preference to any other nationals on any Pritish ship as officer or seaman, or cook, or to any government appointment (excepting such political appointments as, ex necessitate rei can only properly be filled by men own ing allegiance to the Sovereign) or any employment in any business or manufactory. The question to be decided by the employer is-who will do the best work for the least wages? This may be right or wrong; that is not the question. but it is now the accepted policy of the nation based on the best opinions of political economists and on the experience of It's several generations. There have been symptoms of revolt against this doctrine. but it is still in the main unshaken. No man, therefore, British subject, naturalisedforeigner, or alien, has any better right than any oth r man to employment under government, or in a merchante office, or bank or on board ship. It is a question, tion, the Straits Association and all of the best man for the work and the cheapest, and if employers have reason to complain they have only themselves to blame. They have in their selection of their men sacrificed quality in consideration of a lower wage, and they have overdone it. Quality Special terms to HOTELS, CLUBS, MESSES and and cheapness combined constitute the measure of fitness. Portuguese resident here, whether still owning allegiance to their own Sovereign or British by birth 127 ornaturalized, have no more and certainly no less right to employment than any one else. An absolute foreigner who arrived here yesterday, if competent, of good character. and cheap, has as good a right as any to a vacant billet. That is as things stand. It may be argued that it is not a proper state of affairs and that it will bring serious evils in its train, but that is not the ques-Free Trade prevails, and that I what free trade means. Portuguese are able and willing to work for less than Britishers will work for and they are as fully competent to take certain berths and maveven do the work better then the Briton. If so, they will get them. If competition between the Portuguese for such berths increases with increase in their numbers, wages get lower and lower until it will pay no person of European birth and education to seek these employments. With lowering of wages, there will come in time a lowering of the class of Portuguese who offer themselves. They will be less well fed, well clothed, well educated, for want of means, and complaints will soon arise. At last the time will come, and has come. In Hongkong when men will work for, let us say, the Government, in the Post Office for nothing, and for years, in the immedol earning the reversion of a fairly well baid and the greatest care is exercised to incure billet. It is a disgrace to the Government that it should have been so, but so it was, and even the paid clerks were squeezed Bowlegs should be made in FINE WEATHER down to the lowest wage possible. Most Captain F. Schuls, will be despatched for the CHLY and the remainder of the puckets secured of the juniors were given salaries on which it was impossible for them to live ! But before the Hongkong branch of the decently. Hence indebtedness, careless. I Navy League can do any good it must be ness, and sometimes theft. It is possible efficiently managed by a Chairman and to get your labour too cheap, and the Secretary who are enthusiastic in the Government, supported by the public, has cause, who know something of the A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for | frequently done so. Now it is beginning | subject, take an interest in it, and will to find that it does not pay. Our work at it perseveringly and zealously. Portuguese friends are to blame too. They The question of the Navy must be It supplies natural nourishment to the soil, have over-crowded themarket and entered | thoroughly worked up and proper steps vacancy that they have rulned the market | the members, and to keep up and increase

and detest that hateful feeling so common, alas I among Englishmen, of race prejudice and colour prejudice, and deprecate any manifestation of it in theory or in practise. It prevails, we know, to a considerable extent. We have had some recent manifestations of it; but it is not the real cause of the complaints against the Portuguese, nor of their very real grievances. They lie deeper.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We are sorry to hear that the Navy League is not "catching on." Comparatively few names have been sent in to Mr. Mitchell, and there are frequent inquiries as to what good the Navy League can'do, or is intended to do, and as to what assistance the members of the Hongkong branch can render to the parent association, and what they are to get here fortheir money. The annual subscription is

The object of the Navy League is to secure that "the command of the sea shall be the primary object of the national policy, at home and abroad, under al circumstances, and in all contingencies and no matter what party may be in power. It is to teach the people of Great Britain that the existence of the empire as an empire, their own existence as a free pecple, their trade, commerce, manufactures, wealth, comforts and standing depend absolutely and entirely on the maintenance of that naval supremacy which has been England's boast for somany generations, and to open their eyes to the fact that if the command of the sea is once lost to them they will lose with it all that they value most. It is to bring home to the democracy of England-the true rulers of the country—that they are dependent for the food they eat on their power, either actual or presumed, to keep the high seas against all the world.

The Navy League proposes to accomplish this end by the collection and diffusion of information on all these points, in season and out of season, until the lesson has been thoroughly learned. It further proposes to make a study of our navarequirements and to keep the Government Departments alive at all times to the progress of the science and art of naval warfare and to the deficiencies of British naval preparations, and to the progress and improvements made by other nations. motto is "Agitate, Agitate, Agitate," and its instruments are the England." usual instruments of all agitators—close study of the questions involved, lecturing, teaching, writing, publishing. Of course the main work of the League must done within the United Kingdom. be The same to tous of the Chinal Associaothers of a similar kind. The branches can only indirectly aid in the work, but that aid may be very valuable. Let suppose that the Council of the League are urging on the government at home that England's fleet in Eastern waters is not efficiently, not sufficiently numerous. If the Straits Settlements and Hongkong are voiceless on the subject, that alone may be; in the mouth of an unwilling statesman, a sufficient answer. If Hongkong and the Straits Settlements are urging the same view on the government with all the power of their combined voices; furnishing information and statistics and experiences in support; are themselves agitating with all their energy and ability, how much effective will the action of the home association be? If an Australian branch gave tongue as well, the force would be irresistible. The Hongkong branch will be furnished for its money with all available publications on naval questions by the League at home. will, on its side, collect and furnish all possible information as to our position and needs in these eastern waters. It wil take upon itself to agitate specially for adequate naval strength out here, and will speak with authority and knowledge on the requirements of the fleet, and the work it has to do. It might be able, on occasions, to render active assistance in money, or influence, or advice in the defence of this port and of its trade. It would certainly be able to ensure that if the port and the neighbouring waters were not adequately guarded it would not be through ignorance or for want of information. A branch of the Navy League here, if properly supported and properly managed, might even start or support a school for the training of seamen in Hongkong. Seamen are the great want of the Navy, and a port of this

into such keen competition for every taken to bring it, in all its phases, before for themselves. They must turn their their interest in it. The Rongkong attention to trades and handicraft and branch of the Navy League will be useless eschew clerkships. There is a pride of lifit is to be managed as the Hongkong race among them that is out of place in | branch of the China Association has been this Free Trade generation, and if they | worked. Dr. Cantile's management' of crowd in this Colony for employment they ! the "Odd Volumes" is something more must themselves go in for all employments like what is wanted. We hope sincerely and not confine themselves to a single that the Council of the Navy League wil metier—that of clerks and book-keepers, not be compelled to report that in this the There are no Portuguese carpenters, tallors, | second or third most important port in the shoemakers, cabinetmakers, blacksmiths, Empire an effective branch of the League fourneymen engineers, or so few as to could not be formed, and there was no be not worth counting. Why not? Will one in the place competent or willing to Mr. Brage answer that festion, and take upon their shoulders, and carry out suggest some remedy, consistent with a effectively, the duties that must necessarily policy of free trade for the improvement of devolve on the organizers of (s the position of his compatriots? We abler Association of its manifest importance,

and support a training ship,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

TAPAN has a written history extending over 3,500 years. CAPT. BENTINCK of the Rifle Brigade is, we hear,

shortly going to Japan on furlough, as of late he has not been in the enjoyment of very good bealth. THERE will be a special service for children in

Union Church to-morrow, commencing at 4 p.m. when the Rev. G. J. Williams will address the congregation.

THE Royal Engineers' Sports, which were to have been held this afternoon in the Wellington Barracks, have had to be postponed owing to the inclemency of the weather. The various events billed consisted chiefly of aquatic sports.

THE Tokio Fiji Shimbo has asserted in severs articles of late that some orders for the construction of Japanese war-vessels should be placed with the deckyards of the United States. Our vernacular contemporary states that the American builders are confident that they will be able execute orders as cheaply and as efficiently as, contractors in Europe.

THE Yokohama Box of Curtos says, in reference to the recent lamentable suicide of Mr. Brackenbury the of H. and S. Bank, that it is rumoured it was owing to his inability to keep his set of books at the Bank correctly, and could of enterprise, and diverting capital from unpronot stand what he considered would be hum!listing in having to lose his position through his inability, that he committed the rash act.

THE Observatory officials report :- On the 30th at 10.10 p.m. two lanterns were holsted vertically. On the 31st at 4.15 a.m. black south cone was hoisted indicating the existence of a typhoon to the South and less than 300 miles from the colony. At 10.15 a.m. the typhoon was moving westward and was to the South of Hongkong in about 10 degrees istitude. At 11 a.m. the barometer was rising and fresh E breeze and squally and showery weather prevailed.

THE British troopship Tamar arrived here from Yokohama yesterday evening and will shortly be fitted up to relieve the Victor Emanuel as receiving abip. On 15th June abe left England for Hongkong. On arrival here the engines were found to be in such good condition, owing to the constant care and supervision of Fleet Engineer Locke, who was especially appointed to the ship for the voyage out, that much to the disappointment of her crew an extension of the voyage to Hakodate with reliefs for the Flect was decided on. However, doubtless 48 hours at the delightful port of Yokohama on the way back again in some measure made amends for the wearisome voyage accomplished since leaving "Merric

In our last issue we mentioned the fact that several shocks of earthquake had been felt here about 5 45 p.m., and we were able to publish at the same time a telegram from our Canton correspondent stating that an earthquake had. been felt at Canton at 5.46 p.m. We naturally concluded that Dr. Doberck won to-day furnish come interesting information on the subject his daily meteorological report. Not so, however. All he states therein is-"Earthquake shocks were felt here at 5.45 p.m. on 30th, and several times during the night." This is beauilfully short and sweet, but it shows, nevertheless, thatour star-gazers were on the qui vive all night, otherwise they would hardly have asserted that shocks were felt during the night. But we don't want to know what happened during the night. What we should like to know is something about the direction and duration of the oscillations and how yesterday's quakes compare with previous earth-tremors in this part of the world. Probably in next month's Observatory report we shall find some information on the subject and that will be better than never getting anything at all. In the meantime it may interest our readers to know that the earthquake shook up Canton, or rather the Shameen, rather severely. Lots of residents, when they heard their windows rattle and saw books fall off book-shelves and lamps swinging, bolted out in the street. Chinese bolted like wild people in every direction, and one willy Celestial reported to have hidden himself under the family unbreils in a garden and stopped there trembling with fear and shouting to Buddhs to save him, until the mosquitoes drove him indoors. From all this it appears that the oscillations were more pronounced in Canton than in Honekong. The superstitious natives say this earthquake is the precursor of terrible events in the Celestial. Empire in the near ONE of the latest inventions in connection with

supplied with this useful commedity. Two lamps are suspended outside the building, one red and the other green, and by pressing a knob in the importance ought to be able to maintain lit at will. The red light calls a four-wheeler, and the green a hausom, the state of the state of Abrobos of extravagence in the army, the following mess bill dated 1850, is instructive and interesting : "Share of mess guest ago,; alo, 4d.; two clears, rod; luncheons, 45.; share of His Royal Highness Prince George's luncheon, 61d.; three breakfasts, gr. od.; one cigar, gd. two cigars, rod.; luncheon and soda water, re, IId.; alneteen dinners, Lt. 18s. Total Lz. 8s.

the electric light is a silent cab call. Several

clubs and hotels in London have already been

10d. The bill is that of an officer of the Royal. Artillery, and is taken from a volume of military reminiscences. ALL Cromwell's descendants in the direct male line are extinct, but according to the World he is the lineal ancestor through females of a numerous progeny. Among the peers who descend from Cromwell are Lords Ripon, Chichester, Clarendon, Cowper, Mosley, Lytton, Walsingham, and Ampihill, and among the eldest sons of peers who so descend are Lord Courtenay (heir to the earldom of Devon) Lord Stanley (heir to the earldom of Derby), and Lord Ciliton (heir to the earldom of Darnley). Lady Devon, Lady Derby, Lady Darnley, Lady Bathurst, Lady Rosslyn, Lady Lytton, Lady Lathom, Lady Isabilia Woltbread, Lady Amptihill, and Lady Borthwick are likewise his descendants. So are Sir John Lubbock and half a closen other baronets, Mr. Charles Villers, the Father of the House of Commons, and Mr. Montage Villiers, the Vicagol St. Paul's, Knightes

THE Mission steam-laduch Day Spring call alongside vessels hoisting code peutent C, between 9 and 10.30 a.m., on Sandhy, to convey men ashore to the II o clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

COMPOSITORS are supposed to be able to decipher all kinds of handwriting. On this point Mr. Robert Clark, the Edinburgh printer, used to tell m story, Professor Lindsay Alexander camo Into his office one Friday with the manuscript of a sermon. "You must let me have proofs of this to-morrow," be said. Mr. Clark told him the time was too short. He must give them a few days longer. "No," he said : "I must "preach this ermon to-morrow. It is a special sermon. I wrote it ten years ago, and now I can't make out a word of it.

THE Japanese Minister of State for Finance. according to the Chuo Shimbun, thinks that one of the first duties of his office is to provide cheap capital for agriculturists and industrials. Investigations show that the loans contracted by these two classes throughout, the empire aggregate 30 million yen, and that the rate of interest is from 10 to 15 per cent. Handleapped by such a burden, farmers and manufacturers cannot hope, in Count Matsukata's opinion, to compete with their Western rivals, or even with their neighbours the Chinèse. His programme, therefore, is to bring cheap capital within their reach by establishing two great banks, an Valicalitatal Rauk and an Industrial apader The latter he proposes to lecate in Tokyo; the former would have branches in all the cities and Prefectures. No statesman has done more for Japan than Count Matsukata in the way of bringing cheap money within reach ductive to preductive channels. This scheme of an Industrial and a Commercial Bank is understord to have been entertained by him four years ago, but an opportunity to carry it satisfactorily into practice has not yet presented itself. In the interests of the country it is, says the semiofficial Japan Mail, to be hoped that the project will soon become an accomplished fact.

THE South Australian Register, under the heading "Diplomatic Tapan," recently published a long article, intended to show that the Japanese concessions to the Powers, who objected to the terms of the Treaty of Shimonoseki, must not be accepted as an indication of Japanese weakness, but rather of her astuteness. It says :- There is good reason to think that their (the Japanese), compliance was a" curtain scene" in every way worthy of their actue action throughout. It will probably be found that their policy was influenced by the following weighty consideration—Russia, France and Germany, and especially the first-named Power, have virtually made themselves parties to the treaty of Shimonoseki. China, an accomplished shuffler, will be "assisted" to pay the indem: ity with punctuality, in itself a matter of some moment to Japan; and, whatever course, the Celestial Empire may in her extremity take to relieve herself of her present liabilities, she is not likely to regard with too friendly an eye the Power urging her from behind to pay up, and striving to exact terms for any assistance rendered her. . . . . To dam back Russian advance will be as much an object with China as with her late conqueror, and the forces of the two Eastern Powers, rendered effective by Japanese training, will be able to offer an irresistible opposition to Muscovite aggession. The Jap, it may safely be concluded, has "backed down " because he has got all that he wants for the present, and because he can make sure, not only of keeping it, but of adding in future to what he has siready secured.

THE relations between Russia and China have created much uneasiness in the various colonies, by reason of the many probabilities to which they naturally give rise. The Sydney Daily Telegraph, alluding to Russia guaranteeing the Chinese indemnity loan, says :-- "The news should not be treated lightly. It would imply that Russian threats have again overpowered British diplomacy, and that China is about to place herself unreservedly in Russian hands. For China to assign to Russia a first charge upon Customs revenues amounting to some three and a half millions annually in return for a loan for so small an amount, is to give away the power to issue any further loans upon the same security completely. It is not only that the assigned revenues smount to considerably more than 20 per cent. annually upon the amount of the loan, but if Russia obtains a priority over the entire tangible revenue in this way it will preclude any further loan being raised upon the security without. Russian concent; and Russia would know how to take advantage of such a position when it sulted her. That the Chinese Government would willingly have surrendered themselves is bardly to be thought of; but it is quite possible that the draught may have been sweetened by the intimation that if China yielded on this point she could escape from any further obligation to Japan, for that country could not venture to approach ports the first fruits from which were the property of Russian agents. There can be no question that Russia is resolutely bent upon strengthening her position upon the shores of the North-Western Pacific, and to control the treaty ports of China would be a great point gained. Upon any slip being made, she could, at any time, proceed to enforce her rights."

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily endorse the oninious exact Correspondents in this column.

MR. BRAGA'S LETTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOUGHOUG TELEGRAPE." SIR-It is not with a little interest and pleasure that I read the letter on "The Rights of Allens in the British Empire" in your yesterday's paper, and I pride myself on the acquisition of a defender of the Portuguese Community of Hongkong. The sound and sterling arguments based on good authority convince one forcibly and beyond a doubt that the writer has mastered the subject thoroughly and cut forward in a most emphatic and comprehensive manner our rights and our wrongs

bitherto borze. Please convey to Mr. J. P. de Braga through your kind medium my warm and sincere admiration, appreciation, and thanks for his very able writings which are freely endorsed by the community and,

"YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT." Hongkong, 31st August, 1895.

THE POST OFFICE STAFF. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR, -A somewhat heated controversy respect-

ing the Post Office being in fall swing just now, if has occurred to me that the general public may be interested in knowing of whom the personnel of P. O. staff consists. It is as Messis, A. K. Travers, F. J. Badeley, W.

Bolly, A. J. Reed, H. A. Allen, S. Moore (Eng-Hik): J. Peel (Irish) ; J. G. Rechs, P. Remedi v. P. Rodrigues, T. Coliação, A. Silva (Pertuguese); Mooss, A. Allarakia (Indian); R. Gutleres (Spanieh); C. J. Demes (French); a Compradore, Shroff and Office " Boy" (Chinese), and over twenty Chinese postmen.

Yours fathfully, A. CHUMP.

Hangkorg, 11st August, 1591,

FOOCHOW NOTES.

THE INVESTIGATION AT RUCHE'G. THE ATTACK ON A MISSION CHAPEL.

HOW THE "HITCH " OCCURRED.

FOOCHOW, August 24th. The Poochow Reho of the 24th contains the following "inspired "explanation of the bitch in the official i vestigation of the recent massacro at Kucheng, as also some particulars of the attack on an American Mission chapel close to the city of Fonchow and other, misselfaneous items given below. Respecting the never-to-beforgotten, "hitch" our Foochow contemporary

states :-In our last Saturday's Issue we recorded the safe serival, on the previous evening, of the Commission of Investigation; that was, on Friday the 16th inst. The party housed themselves according to arrangements made, in the American Methodists Mission houses, occupying the sleeping apartments of the two, but taking their meals together in the larger one. The following is a brief sketch of what took place after that Friday night's rest. On Saturday morning the cards of "the Chinese officials were sent in, and a meeting took place subsequently to decide as to the mode of procedure in conducting the enquiry. The Chinese proposed that they should at once commence to examine the arrested in the yaman, and that they would report to the Consuls their progress and the results from time to time. The question was then asked, whether the Consuls were to infer from this hat it was really intended that they should not be present at the examinations? The indignation of the Consuls may be more easily imagined than told when they were informed that it was so intended, that i would be against Chinese custom. Two to three hours were passed in discussing the question. The High official appointed by the Viceroy was asked whether he was cognisant with the terms of the Treaty. He replied that he had cest-inly read the Treaty but could not recollect the part of it bearing on this particular point. This ingenious High Official, proving himself immovable, the Consuls gave him four hours wherein to decide whether they were to be present at the examinations or not; and at the end of the four hours he condescended to say that he would telegraph to the Viceroy. Incerved, the Consuls replied that they had finished parlying, and that they would telegraph to Peking. The next morning, Sunday, the 18th, this High Official, Chu Tisung Ping, sent in word that he had heard from the Viceroy and it was permitted that they might be present at the examinations of the prisoners. "Too late" was the 'reply of the Consuls " we have telegraphed to Peking and we must await our Instructions." To say that Chu was concerned, would be a mild interpretation of what was noticeable; he was crestfallen, and expostulated that he could not understand the telegraphing to Peking about a question that might so easily have been settled between themselves. This brings us to the crisis of Sunday morning. Since

It may here be remarked that it is more than probable Chu spent the best part of Tuesday, dog, worth his weight in gold; splendld watchthe 13th, with the Viceroy, and, knowing what | man, just what you want in China. Makes no we do now, it is not unreasonable to suppose noise but grabs by the leg without a sound. that this attempt to outwit the Consuls was then | Such a faithful old creature, you'll get no end planned. But Mr. Consul Mansfield is not a of fun out of him. I'm going North, and then man to be humbugged, neither is Mr. Consul Hixson.

then matters have been at a deadlock and they

will remain so until the return of the Rev. I:

The Rev. J. Star left Kucheng at 5 a.m. on | him for my sake." Se epoke my ald folouge Dick Monday the 10th and arrived here at noon on | Bentley, who was leaving for another port, Tuesday. He had an escort of five native soldiers | looked at the dog-the dog looked at me. There who accompanied him on his arrival to the British Consulate. After delivering his' despatches the proceeded down the river to the U.S. Cruiser Detroit. there "to deliver despatches to the Commander. He returned to Foochow on Wednesday and left again for Kucheng yesterday. Captain Newell of the Detriot was to have gone with him, but the notice of Mr. Star's departure was too short, and he will follow in a

day or two. THE ATTACK ON A CHAPEL.

Undue importance has been attached to an attack on an American Board Mission Chape near North-west gate of the city on Sunday last, The attack was not on the Chapel or directed against missionaries or foreigners—it was against the teacher of the mission school who had become m'xed up in a village quarrel. Besides the teacher, bis brother and his mother took refuge in the Chapel, when they were attacked by four of the opposing faction and being there the assaulters thought they could bring most trouble on the head of the teacher by smashing some of the furniture. While it lasted the fraces must have been pretty hot as four were wounded, Occurring at any other timeinothing would been thought of it.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"L. M. C." contributes this to the Echo :-THE CONSPIRATORS.

First Christian Defamer: Mothinks that letter of mine will do for him, eh? But, be gave him another stab in my Express." Second Christian Defamer : " Brother Jonathan, thou ert a vallant man. More than a fortnight have I taken to make up my mind to that had he turned back and arrived alive that matters would be any forwarder. But your his grief, would have moved a heart of stone. noble and generous-hearted countrymen have convinced me that he is a villain of the deepest

I flatter myself will be his coup de grace. First Christian Defamer : "I'll give you me wold. I'll never believe in the power of the pen again if between us we have'nt damned his

## THE RIFLE BRIGADE REGATTA.

Brigade was held at Bay View yesterday afternoon The weather was all that could be desired. on shore and affoat in launches and boats.

Before criticising the regatta a few words respecting the conduct of the Rifles may not be altogether out of place, for in some quarters there seems to exist a strong feeling of antipathy, the dogs in the neighbourhood joined. I again the outcome, no doubt, of the article which was published secently by the Straits Times against the Regiment now stationed at Singapore. It is admitted that there are a few to black sheep" In every flock, but taken all round the conduct of the men of the Rifle Brigade har, we think, been satisfactory, especially of late, and we are merely giving Casar his due when as the to say, "It's all right, you know, old man, we record our opinion. When one gees between you and me; it's only that villain Spec into the matter fully it is seen, in most cases, that the charges brought by rikisha coolies against "Tommy Atkins" are practically groundless. The cooles very often demand from Tommy exhorbitant fares and are grossly | care, taking a delight in all things dogly. offensive when he refuses to be squeezed, and the consequence is that the Britisher loses his temper and "kno:ks"-sometimes hurting-the importunate rickly with the result that the latter appeals to the police for protection and a " case" | medicine chest, which cost another \$80. But is at once on the beards. A lew days ago three | that was a more flea bits. Oh | what that dog men from the Royal Artillery and one from the cost me one way and another, I recken twas Rifle Brigade were summoned by a rikitha sufficient to have purchased a Risannuity. And coolie and when the case came on for hearing | thep, top, to think of all the mental, moral, and

dismissed. This shows pretty clearly that the coolie had sufficient "savee " to know that he could not prove his case and in fact had no case against the military. This is only one case out of many that might be referred to. But malers tout, let us leave the disagrecable and

View. The Rifles' menthly reguttes, which are encouraged in a praisewor by manner by the officers of the Brigade, are becoming very popular, as was evidenced by the large number of speciators at vesterday's carnival. The committee responsible for yesterday's arrangements was composed of Major the Hon. E. Noel, President and Referee; Captains, A. D. Stewart and W. G. Bentinck, the starters; and Captain W. V. Eccles and Lieut. L. Hoey, who acted as

judges. The first event was the

prize, Battalion Shield and \$21. Seven Companies competed, and A Company, to the Biloynorcos, won by a length, "D second: C a bad third: the rest nowhere. The winning crew was as follows :-- Pilbeam, Pannister, White, Godwin, Brown, Hays and

Sergt. Tyre. The next item on the programme was

SECOND CREWS : distance : mile : prizes, \$15, Six boats rowed, and the following were the winners :(1) The Fersy Thieves, E. Co., manned by Ptes. Hotchkins, Emery, Hixon, Hatchwell, Bell, Corporal Mashall and Pte, Stone ; (2) Hello, Corporals, Ryden, Couch, Wells, Mc-Rotory. Woolridge, Sands and Browning: (3) Spadger, 'D Co., Ples. Williams, Boon, Adams, Simpson, Hole, Sawyer, Mitchell.

BATTALION HANDICAP FOR FIRST CREWS; distance z mile : prizes \$20, \$10, and \$5. The winners in this race were :- (1) Waterspaniel G. Co., Piet. Wilson, James, Sandiland. Cox. Stedworth, Kennedy, and Johnson; (2) Zamb. C. Co. Pies. Goreham, Chain, wrote:-Donovan, Glgg. Warner, Sponder, and Sergt. Markham; (3) Forty Thisves, E. Co.; Ptes. Hotchkins, Emery, Hixon, Hatchwell, Bell,

Corporal Marshall, and Ptc. Stone. HANDICAP RACE: distance & mile, for boats owned by non-commissioned officers and men of the Battalion; prices \$15, \$10, and \$5.

great deal of amusement. The winners were,-Pte. Bannister of H. Co. first, Pte. Priddle of D. Co. second, and Pte. Dawson of H. Co. third. THE TUB RACE; distance 200 yards; prizes | bad Spec. \$10, \$5, and \$3.

Pre. Marshall was quite at home in his tub and came in a good first, Pie. Dawson' second, and Corporal McRorory third,

THE TUG-OF-WAR; teams of ten per Company; prizes, \$15, \$10, and \$5. The winners were C. Co. first, A. Co. second and E. and D. Cos. third. This event concluded a very pleasant after-

ncon's outing.

### A BAD SPEC.

(Specially waitten for The Hongkong Telegraph.) "Well! Good-bye old man, take care of yourself. I leave you old Spec. He's a good old overland through Siberia to Europe or would not part with him for any sum. Take care of was villainy lurking in that look of his, but-

make I'll risk it." "Thanks old fellow, he's not much of a dog to look at I admit; but take my word for it. he's a brick when you know him." "Ta ta, old man | Good bye, old Spec ! Let's

"Well," said I. " I don't much like the looks

of that dog, but maskes, old chapple, for your

know how he gets on 1" "I say I look out I hold on to him or he'll be overboard like a shot, after me. There he goes! I told you so ! " Aye ! and there, too, over went the sampan in the struggle, and myself into the water. I swam ashore more dead than alive. Spec followed the steamer half way down the river, and that was the last I saw of him that day. The next morning early I heard a loud knocking at my door and a voice shouting." I say, have you taken over that vile cur of Dick Bentley's? Because, if so, and you've any respect for the animal, you'd better hurry up and look after him. He has been howling like a fiend all night long outside Dick's door. I've had no sleep, and there are half-a-dezen other fellows who have sworn to take the wretched creature's life. So you had better look alive if you want to save him."

I confessed to myself that I had'nt much love for the brute, but, nevertheless, for Dick's sake | 24; I thought I'd better go. Saints in Heaven! Demons in Hades! How

that dog could how! I've heard the rearing of a lien, and the screaming labers, he gave to me a second chance and I of a jackal, and with nervous horror listened to the shricking of a locomotive and the wild unearthly yelling of a syren. But they were as Sylvian vespers compared to that dog's howling. which was a concentrated combination of them thrust at him-for it has not been clear to me | all ; and his look of unutterable woe as he gazed beavenward, as the invoking the gods to witness It took me just two whole weaks to wheedle that dog around to my house. He broke three die, and I too have now issued an Express which stout ropes, smashed up two dog kennels, and

attacked all the servants in the house. The cook brought an action for damages ; the boy " mulcied me in doctor's fees and a month's hospital expenses and the coolie demanded a pension for life, and brought along his whole family to live upon me for the

remainder of their days. I had just taken a new house. There was a big black dog belonging to the premises, and which The monthly regatts of the 1st Battalion Rifle had been handed over from tenant to tenant, He lay blinking in the sum, reflecting upon the vanity of all things and speculating upon and there was a large number of spectators both | the character of his new master when Spec arrived. This was a change which he had quite

left out of his calculations. The black dog waxed wash, and terrible was his rage. A terrific combat ensued, in which all saved Spec from an ignominious end at imminent risk of a bite and consequent hydrophobia. The big black dog took minge next door and nursed his grievance till the end of his days. If perchance he met Spec and I together he would utter deep and prolonged growls and show his teeth, but at the same time would wag his tale,

that I'm down on," . But Spec was not the sort of dog to be put out by tiffes, oh! dear no; a dog of quite another stamp was Spec, and sought diversion to drown His first exploit brought him home on three legs, bleeding, and covered with wounds. I bought a book on "Dogs And Their Trestment," which cost \$10, and then invested in a

the coole was non ell and the charge was paytical suffering I medernest for Specie sales

That dog was the enemy of all dog-kind, far and near-a veritable dog Ishmael. Little did dream when I took him over that I should have to bear the animosity of the whole capine race for miles around. I was attacked. I was bitten. I had the legs of a dozen pair of pants pass on to the excellent alternoon's sport at Bay | ruined by animals whose existence I had either never dreamed of or had been on good terms with before I owned Spec. I became nervous, timid, watchful and wary, and whilst before my chief interest had been in fields and flowers, I was now fixed upon alleyways, stones, sticks and revolvers, and my nights fairly spent in

sevelling over imaginary dog encounters. Often would I awaken on a hot summer morning to find the carcase of a dead wonk recking under my bedroom window, having been thrown there by some trate Celestial who was not to be appeared by any small consideration. As for pigs, chickens, and such 'small fry,' the -BATTALION SHIELD RACE: distance a mile: destruction of these were mere child's play to him, and indulged in to relieve the monotony of more serious work. I reckoned a dead loss monthly on three pigs and a dozen or so of chickens and ducks-for all of which I had to pay through the nose—until I fortunately hit upon the happy expedient of handing them over to the cook!

as I had won at poker. With a happy heart I entered my dwelling. Suddenly I felt my leg | Mount Dombo, on the Raconti River, in gripped. That dog had me without a sound. I yelled. I called him by name. He wouldn't elephant, the fast-vanishing white thinoceroe is know me, but hung on ! We struggled-I fell the biggest land mammal in the world. The -the servants rushed in. They took me for a robber at first and jumped on me. I was saved, but in a sorry plight; my only suit of dress clothes ruined—a suppurating wound in my leg and nerves hadly shaken for weeks! I was measured half an inch under 3ft. This was confined to bed for two weeks. At the end of probably one of the very last white thinos left that time I got up. I called "Boy,"- in Mashonsland .- Aston. a pen and ink-herr, quick you rascal, and then

Dear Dick,-Herewith a dog. A faithful creature—remarkably! First-rate watchdog, no noise, but grabs by the leg without a sound. splendid fellow when you know him; get no end of fun out of him; or he out of you-it's all the

Here, boy, take that on board S.S.—, Pay -This race was well contested and created a \$100 to the skipper for his passage and be sure you chain him up to a strong ring-bolt. The boy smole a bland smile and took the dawg. and, thank heaven, that's the last I saw of my

ET APRES?

THE WORLD (log.): STAND forth, we statesmen so discredited.

Paucis responsum reddite ut heros reddidit We rather wish to ask of some of you What in the future's to become of you? ROSEBERY (log.):

Conceive me, if you can, An out-of-a-job young man : A telegraph-tip-sending. One-horse-wire-snip-sending. Cirrect-morning-gallops young man

HARCOURT (log.) Conceive me, if you can, A pisceless Plantagenet man ; A lowering-bulkily, Glowering-sulkily. Achilles-in-tent old man . MORLEY (log.) :

A kicked-from the Castle same A thoroughly-Rousseau-ish, Robinson-Crusoe-isb. Drop-out-of-politics man AMOUNTH (log.): Conceive me, if you can,

.Conceive me, il you can,

A no-work-to-do young man; An un-Home-officious, Vainly-ambitious, . Try-to-sneak-back young man

Ripon (log.): Conceive me, if you can, A no-longer-dangerous man A make-up-to-Naoroji, England-disparage-y, Indian-Congress man LEFEVRE (log.):

Conceive me, if you can, A can't-serve-the-State old man: " A hopeless nonentity, Dreary-identity. Same-as-before old man !

CAMPBELL-B. (log.): Conceive me, if you can, A lost-all-my-chances man : A might-have-been-Speaker-ish. Couldn't-be-meeker-ish.

A just-grin-and-bear-it man TWEEDMOUTH (log.): Conceive me, if you can, A great-unemployed young man;

Once Radical-whip-giving,

Home-Ruler-tip-giving, Now just an or'nery man ! HERSCHELL (log.): Conceive me, if you can, An out-in-the-cold old man A dull-controversially,

Ex-Farrer-Herschell-y. Sacked-from-the-wool old man FOWLER (log.): Conceive me, if you can,

A back-to-my-business man To wilts an' conveyancing. No more to play and sing War-tongs of far Hindustan I TREVELYAN (log.):

Conceive me, if you can, A left-in-the-lurch old man ; A wobbling-unsteadily, Turn-my-cont-readily. What's the next-game old man Kimberley (log.):

Conceive me, if you can, An out-of-place Maximutte-man : A dote-on-Armenians as-much-as-on-Fenians. A just-pull-the-string old man i

BRYCE (log.) : Conceive me, if you can, A back-to-my-library man; An ex-professorial, Ex-dictatorial, Ex-all-sorts-of-things old man ACLAND (log.):

Conceive me, if you can, A re-don-the-cloth young man : A hang-Sociology, Dote-on-Doxology, Work-in-the-parish young man ! A. MORLEY (log.):

Conceive me, if you can, A drop-from-the-Cabinet man A slide-undering; wonderingwhat-thundering-blundering. Stuck-me-up-there young man f SPENCER (log.):

Conceive me, if you can, A wobble-in-vain old man : A once curst-and-village. Next-Home-Rule Bill-ifed. Mow a cuttone old man !

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NEW TYPE-SETTING MACHINE. A type-setting machine which, if it realizes he hopes which scientific men have formed of is destined to revolutionize the art of printng. has, says the Ave Maria, just been nvented by Father Colendoli, a Scillan Dominican. An expert compositor can "set up " about three thousand letters an hour : swiftest-machine thus far employed brings the figure up to 14 thousand : but the device, a very simple one, invented by Father Calendoli. enables the operator to place to thousand letters in position in an hour, besides affording numerous other advantages which will highly useful to publishers. There is a certain grim frony in the circumstance that the press, which has always had a weakness for sneering at religious orders, should find its greatest

friar,-The Tablet. THE WHITE RHINOCEROS.

The great white rhinoceres, which a year or two back was looked upon as practically extinct, has again turned up. Mr. Cecil Rhodes, not long since, commissioned Mr. Arthur Eyro to But at last things came to a climax. I had try and shoot a specimen for the purpose been dining out with some chums and returned presentation to the Caps Museum. Mr. Eyro home about midnight. Things were a rosy hue, has happily been successful in his quest, and remote corner of Mashonaland. Next to the specimen shot by Mr. Eyre measured 6ft, 4in, at the shoulder, and 13ft, Sin, in length, while the was not of remarkable length for these animals.

PURIFICATION OF SEWAGE.

A German chemist, named Oppormane, is reported to have invented a new system of perifying sewage. Relying on the generally acknowledged fact that the mixture of caustic lime and magnesia obtained " by calcining dolomite or magnesian limestone, has the property of absorbing a large quantity of ozone, he mixes with the sowage a certain proportion ofcelcined dolomite, saturated with ezone, and then adds a small quantity of perculoride of from A precipitate is thrown down, which is collected and saved: and the water flows off clear and pure, except that it has caustic lime dissolved in it. This lime is, however, gradually precipitated, in the form of carbonate, by the action of the atmosphere, or it may be more rapidly separated by blowing in carbonic acid gas; and, it is asserted, the water is then quite pure. We understand that the cost of the process is very small, it being estimated that 75 cents a day would cover the expense of parifying the sewage perhaps do not remember, that Tangler was I white milled \$3.08; No. 2 white milled \$2.53; from a town of 6,000 inhabitants - Invention.

THE "CRACK" INDIAN CRICKETER. Kumar Raniltsinihi is now second only to Grace in the English batting averages. The week the mail left he weighed in with another wonderful performance, scoring rio and 72 for Sussex against Middlesex. "Wanderer" of the Sportsman says: "Ranjitsinjhi-at any rate as far as good wickets are concerned-seems to have established an undoubted right to be regarded as one of the foremost batsmen of the

day. Here is his record for Sustex this (1865) SCASOU :-w. M. C. C. and Ground...77 not out 150 v. Notis V. Churcestershire .....19 v. Somerset ......95 v. Middlesex .....22 v. Oxford University ..... 38 w 137 not out. v. Kent .....30 v. Yorksbire .....59 v. Middlesex.......

Total for 22 innings (twice not out), 1,332 Average, 66 6 " Another sporting writer "Vanderdecken" remarks :- "If W. G. Grace, sen, had not put isuch a wonderful batting record this year, it is the Queen," probable that every one would be talking about K. S. Ranjitsinihi. I doubt if anything more taking than the batting of this Indian player has ever been seen. Commencing for Sussex (for which county he qualified by residency in East. bourne) very nervously he has quite gained confidence, and for a series of innings each seemed to be an improvement upon that preceding it. It was not so much the number of runs he made as the way he made them. Such a wonderful combination of wrist and eye every balsman must envy, and added to this is much originality of stroke. Continually in the course of an innings the ball is played off the body to leg, or squire leg, in a way that is but occasionally attempted by other batsmen and as modern bowling is not often provided with fieldsmen on the leg side the play is profitable. It is a treat to see Ranjitsinihi play each ball with absolute confidence. With him there is no ball-hearted middle course; and as just now he is batting with perfect unison of hand and eye the result is very satisfactory to every one but the bowlers. Spectators at Lord's were moved to frequent delighted applicase on Monday last, when Ranittsiojhi hit about the Middlesex bowling to the tune of 110, and an iunings like that, from the bat of our Indian cricketer, con-

tains a large proportion of boundary hits," RELATIVE STRENGTH OF METAL AND TIMBER Doctor Robert H. Thurston, in a recent article, discusses various materials in respect of which interesting comparisons have been made. At the outset he gives the following generally accepted figures : Cast Iron weighs 444 pounds to the cable foot and a rinch square bar will sustain a weight of 16,500 pounds ; bronse, weight 544 pounds, tenacity 16,000; wrought iron, weight 4%o, tenscity 50,000; hard "struck" steel, weight 400, tenecity 78,000 ; simminum, weight 168, tenacity 26,000. We are accustomed to think of metals being stronger than word, and so they are, generally speaking, if only pieces of the same size to tested. But let equal weights of the two materials he compared, and it will then be found that several varieties of wood will prove stouter than ordinary steel. A bar of pine just as heavy as a bar of steel an inch square will hold up \$25,000 pounds, the best ash 175,000 and some hemlock 200,000 pounds. Wood is bulky. It occupies 10 or 12 times the

Dace of steel. ELECTRIC LIGHTED BUOYS IN MEW YORK

Incandescent electric lamps on spar buoys have been experimentally used in New York Bay for several years, but an installation has now been completed which marks a considerable advance in maritime, engineering and renders the entrance to New York Harbour possible for the largest vessels at any hour of the night, Gedney's Channel, which is the course taken by the transatiantic steamers, is only 1000 feet wide. and, while buoyed by day, became an impract changed hands. At time of writing a few small ticable course at night. It is now lighted up by parcels have changed hands at 180, and shares to incendescent lights of too candle power each, are still wanted at that rate. Other Bank stock placed on the top of spar buoys on either side of | has been neglected. the channel, forming a lighted avenue for the shipping. The lamps are mounted on 50 foot | changed hands at \$180 and 1801, closing steady, cedar buoys which are shackled to 5,000 pound | China Traders continued in good demand and mushsoom anchers. The cable is constructed further sales were effected at \$74, and later of a copper conductor, insulated with guita, at \$75, market closing at former rate, in other percha, then bedded with jute and sheathed Marines I have nothing to report. with an senious of head-deawn soppos wires. This VERN INSURANCES,-lionghougs have raied emble earries successfully, according to the

Engineering Record, a pressure of 1,000 volts alternating current under water for the distance I that rate. of 6 1/2 miles. The generating station is located

about 2,000 feet back from the beach. The current for lighting the buoys is carried to the submarine cable through a lead covered conductor laid in a creosoted subway 4 feet underground. The electric plant is in duplicate. The current is generated at 100 volts and is rai cl by a step-up transformer. All the hightension lines are either underground or in cables. at the boltom of the sea.

TESTS OF THE MAXIM GUN.

The light weight, rapid fire Maxim gun, though not new, has been greatly improved of late and in its present form was given a comprehensive series of tests at Sandy Hook on June 8th. gun weighs, packed in its case together with all its extra parts and mechanism, only 45 pounds, and is easily carried on a soldier's back. When modern benefactor in a humble Dominican in use it stands upon a tripod. The cartridge: contains 28 grains of smokeless powder and a ball of 0.302 calibre, and a rate of from 600 to 700 shots a minute is claimed at 3,200 yards effective range. A range of only 500 yards was selected for the test. The gun was taken from a man's back, assembled and fired in 58 seconds. About 500 shots a minute were fired and no attempt was made to greatly exceed this rate In the breakdown test an essential part of the mechanism, supposed to have been broken by a shot, was taken out and replaced by a new one in 26 2/2 seconds. The bastel was changed in I minute and 12 3/5 seconds.

Twenty-four carat gold is all gold; 22 carat gold has 22 parts of gold, I of silver and I of fore-fact went 12in. by 11in. The hore, which | copper; 18 carat gold has 18 parts of pure gold and a narts each of silver and copper in its comporition : 12 carat gold is half gold, the remainder being made up of g 1/1 parts of silver and S 1/2 parts copper.—Scientific American.

TANGIER.

of keeping things seemingly worthless since they | to be able to quote more workable figures than are certain, sooner or later, to turn useful for some purpose or other. The senseless abandonment of Tangier to the Moors after we had held possession of the port and fortress for more than twenty years, and spent wast sums of money on | made much money and can hold back supplies. the construction of a mole for improving the at any rate, for a while; only some 5/7,000 harbour, is an apt illustration of the folly of piculs paddy come to market daily at present, throwing away a good thing because of its Demand is almost nill from China, the Straits being, for the moment, of small use,

BY JOHN HENRY METCALFE.

the East Indies; a possession of less value at the for Japan. time to England than was Tangier, but which, fortunately for our rule in India, was not, with it, senselessly abandoned. By losing Tangler we lost an empire as by keeping Bombay we gained one.

In the well-known Diary of Samuel Pepys, 1659-1669. Tangier is often named. As Surveyor-General of the Victualling Department of the Admiralty, and Clerk of the Treasurer to the Commissioners of the affairs of Tangler, Pepys was well informed on all matters relating to Tangier. He had an extensive knowledge of naval affairs, and no abier man ever filled similar posts in England, as the Acts and Registers of the Admiralty remain to prove. On September 30th and October 26th, 1661, he made the following entries in his Diary:-

"So end this month; myself and family in good condition of health, but my head full of my Lord's and my own and the office business; where we are now very busy about sending forces to Tangler, and the fleet of my Lord of Sandwich, who is now at Lisbone to bring over

"This morning Sir W. Pen and I should have gone out of town with my Lady Batten, to have met Activ .........steamer from Holhow, Sir William coming back from Portsmouth, at Kwongmo ......... Kingston, but could not, by reason that my Lord | Strathfillan ....... comes this morning, with Sir G. Carteret, to Helens Rickmers ... " advise with us about completing of the affairs Sungkiang........ and preparations for that place."

The following note by Lord Braybrooke, the Matterhorn ...... ship editor of Pepysi Diary, telling in a few words the Tamar ......troopship , story of Tangler, may be of interest to many;-This place (Tangier) so often mentioned by Mr. Pepys was first given up to the English Fleet under Lord Sandwich by the Portuguese, Tanuary 30th, 1662; and Lord Peterborough left Governor, with a garrison. The greatest pains were afterwards taken to preserve the fortress. and a fine Mole was constructed, at a vast | Petting ..... Torpedo catcher , Cheloo. expense, to improve the harbour. At length, after immense sums of money had been wasted there, the House of Commons expressed a dislike to the management of the garrison (which they suspected to be a nursery for a Popist army), and seemed disinclined to maintain it any longer. The King consequently, in 1683, sent Lord Dartmouth to bring home the troops, and destroy the works a which he performed mos effectually and Tangler fell into the hands of the Moore, its importance having ceased with the demolition of the Mole."

And so through the weakness of King Charles In visiding to a mean-spirited, narrowed-minded outery of Whig disloyalty and Puritan intolerance we lost Tangler, a prize which the descendants of the addis-pates who relead the silly clamour may now, too late, have come to value and who 110 cast, then fresh northerly winds whi will certainly have cause to share, with all moderate ses, gradually veering round to northsensible Englishmen, regret for its less when we west and south-west, and then to the south-west, next have to try conclusions with those who | and mederating. At it p.m. last evening dispute our claim to navel supremacy .- The lat 20,03 deg. morth and long. \$16.5 deg. man,

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

HONGKONG SHARR MARKET. Hongkong, August 31st. Mr. Erich Georg in his Weekly Shave Lin issued at noon to-day states :--

The market has continued to rule very firm. and I have higher rates to report in most stocks. the leading stocks and the market closes decidedly firm.

BANK SHARES .- Hongkong and Shanghais, with shares offering for the settlements, the rate continued weak during the early part of the week under review, and shares changed hands at 176 and 177 per cent, prem. Later, however, after most of the settlement parcels were sold or provided for, the rate gradually hardened, and with buyers and no sellers at 177, soon rose to 179 per cent, prem., at which rate a few shares

MARINE INSURANCES, Unions have sgain

found further buyers at \$85, and close steady at

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaon during the early part of the week ruled steady at \$322 to \$33, but towards the end an enquiry sent the rate up to \$34, with sales at that, \$33} and \$339. Market closes steady at latter rate.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have found further buyers at \$103 and 1026, and more shares are obtainable at the former rate.

MINING -All Mining stock has ruled dull and I have but little business to report. Putjoms have changed hands after a period of inactivity at \$4, and prefs. at \$1.30; the latter are enquired for at the rate. The Mining Manager's report for July may be found in the Daily Press of the 26th inst. Balmorals, with the disappointing crushing referred to in my last, have slumped to \$4, closing weak. Charbonnages have changed hands in small lots at \$110, but more shares wanted at that rate are not forthcoming. Raube and Jelebus have ruled neglected.

DOCKS WHARVES AND GODOWNS.—Hongkook and Whampon Docks have ruled very strong. and after sales at ros and ros per cent. prem., rose with sales at 106 and 107 to 108 per cent. premaat which rate shares are in demand. Sales have been effected at III per cent, prem. for Oct., and more shares are wanted at the rate. Hougkons and Kowloon Wharfs have improved to \$44 with sales at that and at \$411, closing steady at ormer rate. Wanchai Godowns remain me.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Houghous Lands continue in favour and the rate has risen to \$621, after sales at \$61, \$611, \$62, \$621 and \$57, market closing at \$621. Nothing else to report under this heading.

MISCELL ANEOUS. -- Green Islands changed hands at \$101. Watsons at \$101, and Fenwicks are wanted at 210. Riectrics continue steady with sales at \$15, and I can are in demand

THE TRADE OF SAIGON.

In their Circular dated Salgon 24th August Messrs. Wm. G. Hale & Co. report as follows:---Rice: After baving remained unreasonably high for a long while, our market shows, at last, There is an old proverb inculcating the wisdom | signs of weakness, and we hope, in a few days, have been possible for some time past 1-but the future is very uncertain : the weather is and has been very capricious for one thing, and the lack of steady rains will be felt; further, natives have and Philippines, and no business has been Tangler now would be invaluable to us for I transacted with Europe. Japan seems inclined reasons obvious to all thinking persons who see | to admit foreign grain : three cargoes have been the importance of our retaining the sovereignty already settled for that direction and negociaof the sea. Very many persons do not know, I tions are still going on. We quote to-day:-No. part of the dowry of Katherine of Braganus, to per cent. cargo white milled \$2.43; so per Infanta of Portugal, daughter of John IV., King | cent. cargo white milled \$2.09. TONMAGE: of Portugal, on her marriage with King Charles Freights remain very duli indeed and are as II, in 1662. She brought also, in addition to a follow:--- Io cents for Hongkong; 5 cents for large sum of money, the Island of Bombay, in Singapore; 20 cents for Philippines; 18 cents

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: American (City of Paking) to-morrow. American (China) 3rd prox. French (Melbourns) 3rd prox. Tacoma (Evandals) 3rd prox. Indian (Lightning) 5th prox. Tacoma (Victoria) 14th prox. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 16th prox. American (Belgic) 20th prox.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bombay left Singapore for this port at I p.m. to-day, and is . expected to arrive about Friday next.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 8 p.m. yesterday to 6 p.m. to-day.

ARRIVALS. Coast Ports. Navasaki. Manila. New York.

Aggregating 14,368 tons register, DEPARTURES.

Bentala .....steamer for Rutchington. Kwangles ...... Shanghal. Benalder ....... .. Singapore. Germania ...... Wiedlyostock Aggregating 7,217 tons register.

The British steamship Kwong-mo left Forchow on the 27th instant, and Amoy on the 20th, and had north-east winds and thick weather with heavy rain, The British steamship Strathfilan left Robe. and Kutchinotsu on the 26th ultime, and had

strong northerly and north-east, winds and high. see with evergest weather and heavy rain throughout. The British steemship Sungklang left Manile

on the 28th fastant, and had moderate to light i variable winds up to lat. 10 deg. north and leng. passed the steamento Zailre, from Hongkong to Manile,

The British steemship Formers left Tames on the asth instant, and had moderate and fresh north-west winds and overseet weather with drizzling rain; arrived at Amoy on the agth, and left again on same day, and had mederate on fresh north-cast winds with rain at times: arrived at Swatow on the 30th, and left on same day. and had fresh north-east wieds and heavy A fair business has been put through in most of sea with rainy weather, clearing from Cupchi to port; arrived at Hongkong this morning. In Amoy the steamships Kongalf, Ath, Chiang Hys Tong, Normandle, Strian, Hallong and Strathnevis. In Swatow the steamshid

Canton, and Chinese terpedo catcher Petting, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. Amur ...... in Kowloon Dock: Tieris ....... Nagoya Maru ....... Embress of India...... " Helene Richmers...... n Chunsham...... , Cosmopolitan 

The steamleunch Charles May is for sale.

The Helene Richmore, recently anhore in Japan, arrived here this morning to dock for extensive quiet at \$255 With ESSAN palet. Chinas have tepalete

### Masonic.

ZET'LAND' LOD No. 525, E.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above

LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on MONDAY, the 2nd September, at 8.30 for o'p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend. Hongkong, 24th August, 1895.

### Intimations.

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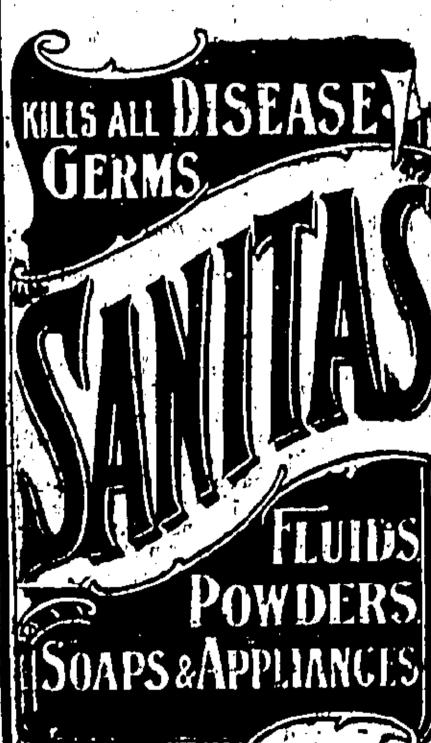
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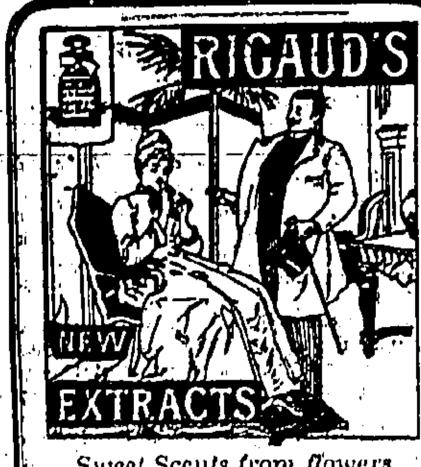
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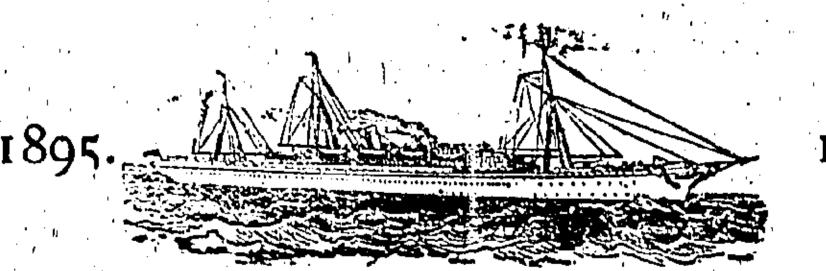
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